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news Summary.

Foreign.-President Grevy says that France has no intention of making war upon the Pope — Thirty thousand of Mr. Bradlaugh's supporters protest against his exclusion from the House of at Ekaterinoslav; 100 persons killed and by all. wounded.—Early withdrawal of the British troops from Egypt is not probharvest prospects; wheat and barley below average crop; oats and potatoes above - German war vessels ordered to limit their supplies of American pork The military rising in Spain has been completely crushed. — James McDer-mott, an American citizen, arrested in Liverpool on his arrival, charged with being engaged in a murder conspiracy.

The cholera is still decreasing in Egypt.

The Emperors of Germany and purpose of continuing the agitation purpose of continuing the agitation operation at the Centre before frost alone, Mr. Dodd remaining at the church. The anniversary of Marton into the town was comes.

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concludes that Congressional action is damages. needed to regulate fishing for menhaden and mackerel.—The first three months of canal navigation under the free system show an increase of over two hundred thousand tons transported, as compared with the corresponding three summer night's festival in Weaver's months of last year.—A German free lover tarred and feathered by his fellow countrymen at Castleton, N. Y.—
Mayor of Trenton, N. J., forbids music

Mayor of Trenton, N. J., forbids music of every kind in the parades of the Salvation Army in that city. - Peace once German Church have elected the followmore in the cigar manufacturing trade. -Five Chinese convicts received into the New Jersey State prison at Trenton. seven persons, having partaken of a meal which included roast veal, ice cream, and watermelon, were seized with violent — The cramps, causing a cholera scare; the jointly by the estate of the late Warren doctors pronounce it a severe case of G Rayner and his brother, Mr. John B. stomach ache. - New telegraph co. or ganized, to be called the New England. -Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, denies that he had any arrangement made, a large number of lots located on with the Ford brothers.—A collision Ridgewood and other avenues can be put on the "L" road in Church Street, near Dey; one car wrecked, and a passenger and engineer injured —Aqueduct Com-mission of New York city organized; the city is to have 30,000,000 gallons daily additional.—President Arthur and party witness a war dance by Shoshone and Arapahoe Indians, at Washakie, Wy. T. evenings since, Miss Cadmus, while par-Striking telegraphers resolve that

About Town.

they will never yield.

proved that part of the road wonderfully, maining days of her visit. as far as it goes. But now let the good work go on! It won't do to stop short on so important a job.

- Fritz's Woods, on Ridgewood Av- few weeks at Mount Tabor. enue, were last Saturday afternoon thronged with the happy scholars and their friends of the German Mission Sunday-school, of Montclair, who then and there held their annual pienic.

- The question is again being earn estly discussed among some of our citizens if Newark Avenue at Matthew's corner could not be opened to its full width start next week to Van Liew, Va., to visit by the Board of Freeholders, and the friends. wooden structure standing in the way be set aside pro bono publico.

A number of members of W. S. Pierson Post, G. A. R., are arranging to attend my of the Republic of New Jersey, to be West. held at Princeton Junction between Sept. the 5th and 8th, and fireworks on the 4th for the September term of court

- A straw ride to Athenia, N. J., will be enjoyed by the members of the usual vacation this season. H. L. S. on Wednesday evening next week. A short but pleasant musical and literary programme has been prepared for the occasion, together with an excellent collation; a good time may be expected by all.

- The annual picnic of the German Presbyterian Sabbath school will come off next Wednesday. The scholars, teachers, and friends will be taken in wagons from the German Church at 10 A. M., and driven over to Woodside Park, where an enjoyable time is looked for.

- Lieutenant Frederick Sunkel, — Lieutenant Frederick Sunkel, a nephew of Professor Wm. Piderit, of our town, who has been spending some time a fortnight's vacation in the neighborommission from the government of Hayti as commander and instructor of artiflery. The offer was so tempting that the young gentleman was induced to the people who never saw each other before the marks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not send you any more "barks of nativity at a shall not by it to resign his charge in the Prussian kill, N. Y.

THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN army and risk the "mighty uncartainty of that much troubled isle. Herr Sunkel sailed for Hayti last week.

> - The picnic of the Friendship Benevolent Society, at Weaver's Grove, last time. Wednesday, was well attended.

-- The gross receipts of the picnic, held at Weaver's Grove recently by the

- Jos Powers, wife beater, who was released from one month's imprisonment in the county jail August 2d. gave his dents of our township, are going to exwife a beating on the night of the 3d; the constable is after him.

- After remaining idle since July 1st, the Weymouth paper mill has again resumed operations. The stoppage was caused by the duliness of the paper trade.

- The Reformed Sunday-school of Brookdale held their annual picnic on Tuesday at Woodside Park. A large num-Commons. - Renewed anti-Jewish riots ber attended, and a good time was enjoyed

— The Newark and Bloomfield Horse able.—French professor goes to Egypt to R.R. Co. still procures electricity for study the cholera epidemic.—English drawing its cars from a team of horses R.R. Co. still procures electricity for and a long whip. This is slow but sure.

- Mrs. Amelia Jacobson has begun the erection of three houses upon her land on the west side of State Street. These houses will contain seven or eight In next week's issue we expect to have a rooms, and should rent for about twenty full report of last night's reception. - dollars per month.

— The Orange Water Company have Austria smoke the pipe of peace at ordered some of the pipe for our mains, Ischl. - The report that Cetywayo is and will commence operations at once. alive is believed to be circulated for the It is expected that hydrants will be in

Luther's entry into the town was colles.

— A slight contest for the right of from Spain report the revelt spreading.
— 100 Irish paupers ask to be sent to America. — Cetywayo's death denied.
— The Czar grants liberty of worship to million dissenters.

— When in the heightorhood of Library the place. Philadelphia ice-cream may which read to take; at this point she was accosted by a man, who asked her where she wished to go. She replied, to Mr. Chas. Dodd's, and that she did not know which way to go. He volunteered to show her, and they walked together to show her. The claim is the fightorhood of Library the place. Philadelphia ice-cream may which read to take; at this point she was accosted by a man, who asked her where she wished to go. She replied, to Mr. Chas. Dodd's, and that she did not know which way to go. He volunteered to show her, and they walked together to show her. Philadelphia ice-cream may the place. Philadelphia ice-cream may be remarked upon as entirely suited to a way accosted by a man, who asked her where she wished to go. She replied, to Mr. Chas. Dodd's, and that she did not know which way to go. He volunteered to show her, and they walked together to show here. Domestic .- A Senate sub-committee buggy in the first round with slight Bloomfield Avenue and Gallagher's Lane,

-- A German benefit organization, known as the K. U. Y. Friendship Bund, held their fourteenth annual pienic and

- The Young Men's Union of the ing officers: President, Henry Meuser: Vice-President; Charles L. Seibert; Sec--At a Chicago boarding house, twenty- retary, Frederick Haus; Treasurer, Geo.

- The Stephen Baldwin farm, owned Rayner, is to be partitioned by the Commissioners; when this division has been into the market.

- The family of Mr. Edgar Moss, and Miss Minnie Cadmus, are spending a few weeks at Center Moriches, Long Island. At a parlor entertainment a few tially under the influence of mesmerism, became unconcious and remained in that condition until three o'clock A M., when she regained conciousness; during the excitement a young lady friend who was - The filling up of Berkeley Avenue present fainted. We are glad to learn between Montgomery Avenue and the that Miss Cadmus has fully recovered White bridge by the Freeholders has im- and is in good condition to enjoy the re-

Personal.

— Miss Sarah Cockefair is spending a

- Miss Gussie Foltom is at Ocean Grove, N. J., for a few weeks.

 Miss Ella Clark expects to start to day for Point Pleasant.

- Mr. A. L. Farrington returned from his European trip on Saturday last. - Dr. Harry E. Richards and wife

- Mrs. John G. Zabriskie and Mrs.

Fred E. Langstroth are summering at Asbury Park

.- Rev. Dr. Seibert has returned home the annual encampment of the Grand Ar- from a three weeks' vacation trip to the

- Mr. Charles Akers is the only mem-3d and 8th. There will be a sham battle on ber from this township of the petit jury

- Rev. J. Cowens, pastor of M. E. Church of Watsessing, will not take his

are enjoying the cool breezes of Shelter lie buildings; and my friend S. C. Perkins, It is very cool and shady here. Trees Island, together with Mrs. John G. Max- the chairman of the building committee, are abundant. These were originally the

tucket are Mrs. Edward Seymour, Mrs. the place by an elevated roadway which H. G. Oakes, Miss Georgie Oakes, and Miss is permanent and entirely free from re- which keeps off the sun. There is a good

usual summer vacation, the former at some matters as altogether in the course held at Weaver's Grove recently by the usual summer vacation, the former at Turn and Singing Society amounted to Owego, N. Y., wille the latter is stopping of nature. He doesn't hurry. His street at Lake George, N. Y.

> Kaiser, for a number of years past resichange, next week, our happy clime for laid out after the others had cut the the plains of the far West.

Europe very soon, to close up the Russia which he is connected.

The New Fire Engine.

As we go to press, everything looks favorable for a successful and enthusiastic reception of the fire association's new truck. It arrived in Newark on Wednesday, was put together, and photographed. The machine is not only very handsome, but is thoroughly well built, and, no doubt, will prove very serviceable in time of need. The truck-house is almost ready for occu pancy; a few days' work will complete it.

A Bold Scoundrel.

which leads through the fields, under the railroad. direct to Mr. Dodd's house. At the "gentlemen's furnishing goods" busi- stove size, the entrance to the lane, the girl recog- ness. nized the road and told the fellow he need go no farther with her; he followed her, cles of hosiery and underwear were secernhowever, into the lane. When under the ated from drygoods and cornered off for railroad bridge she again insisted on his the trade of gentlemen exclusively. It is help. She was knocked down the second by the way) began his career, among the time, choked, and told that if she made first in this department of business in the any more noise she would be killed; she continued to struggle and scream for help, and the scoundrel, becoming frightened left her without accomplishing his purpose, and ran off. An accurate description and his beautiful and his arrest is only a question of time

The National Amateur Regatta.

The eleventh annual regatta of the National Amateur Rowing Association was to death and dashing through the seams held at Newark, Aug. 7th, 8th, and 9th. for dear life, but pleasurably ticking 25 000 people were in attendance on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The pair-oared race was won by the Mutuals of Albany. In the double scull race, the Portland Club of Portland, Me.,

fought contest, resulting in victory for much about herself. She is a placea the Alcyones of Elizabeth. Time, 8:161. uxor and a placidissima puella. The Mutuals of Albany were only two

Lang, of Montreal. was the four-oared race between the Eu- moderate salary-such a salary as would reka, of Newark, Crescent, Philadelphia,

Bradford, Cambridge. The Newark Club would be a flat to live in a "flat," and won, receiving a perfect ovation on their ought to come to Bloomfield and have air return to the boat house. The Metropolitans, of New York, won house. In Philadelphia, however, he can the eight-oared race, that being the last have a nice little house, in a good part of of the series. The weather throughout the city, with all the conveniences and

was fine, the arrangements perfect, and even the luxuries of life, and with privacy the regatta one of the most successful and some degree of space. In five mi ever held by the Association.

Editorial Correspondence.

VACATION NOTES: PHILADELPHIA.

tangular city of Philadelphia, it can be worth the name. I have just come from safely said that he showed himself to have a perfectly level cranium. He forecasted the chimpanzees to some of John Kelly's the needs of the future population by enthusiastic followers. The giraffes are placing two wide streets-Market and eating hay from the ridge-pole of their Broad-which intersected each other in the rainbow and have shed their underthe geographical centre; and there he neath feathers until they look like a genarranged four squares, known as the tleman in a dress suit and an undershirt. Penn squares. At each quarter of the city he likewise put other open the snake house by mistake I backed out spaces, the squares known as Franklin, suddenly, for the smell was—about as bad Logan, Rittenhouse, and Washington. as possible.

To these was added Independence Square, The beavers haven't come out, but I see

where the State House stands. Population has extended north and south nobody told them I wanted to see them, — Mrs. Thomas Oakes and children re enjoying the cool breezes of Shelter and west until the Penn squares have been chosen as the natural site for the new public buildings, and my friend S. C. Porkton. field and Miss Jennie Maxfield, at the Prospect House

— Mrs. Cleveland has left Germany, — Mrs. Cleveland has left Germa now impresses every visitor to the Quaker additional tract of land. You can go and is quietly resting in Scotland, where she expects to remain for some time to come.

now impresses every visitor to the Quaker City, since the Pennsylvania's addition to over on the grass and have a nice seat. I have one now. No one is near me. One West Penn Square and Filbert, directly man has stopped to get a match; another, across the way. Thus Philadelphia's with some ladies, wants to know the way with some ladies, wants to know the way 18 great railroad goes into the very heart of to the Belmont Place in Fairmount

> glance. To have been born or "raised" in yawp" until I get to the mountains. in "Old Philamaclink" is enough. I have

— Mr. Willard Richards has not been seen in town for some time; his present location is unknown, but, no doubt, wherever he may be, he is having a good time.

— Messrs. F. W. Langstroth, Jr., and wherever he may be, he is having a good time.

— Messrs. F. W. Langstroth, Jr., and Wm. W. Oakes have been enjoying their usual summer vacation, the former at some matters as altogether in the course of water, not drawn from alarming proximity to Sunfish Pond and then pushed sluggishly through small pipes with stagnant dead ends, but from open streams and gushing springs, pure and clean as nature can make it. This is the course of water, not drawn from alarming proximity to Sunfish Pond and then pushed sluggishly through small pipes with stagnant dead ends, but from open streams and gushing springs, pure and clean as nature can make it. This

sastward on Pine and Race-north on Fifth — Messrs. Wm. Klusman and Jacob and Eighth and Eleventh, and south on Why do er ground to an annual south and Thirteenth—and every way and everywhere on about every them? street on the Union Line, which was he plains of the far West.

— Mrs. Wm. A. Collins and family

square ends off, and so got really the best crossswise and cornerwise arrangement of the whole system. In these

six cent fares. which is different from New York—and inated by acclamation. pleasanter. For instance, restaurant prices, which are more moderate, and far better articles. "Partridge's," for example, on Eighth St., above Market, is a model place. I was once taken all through behind the scenes during the dinner hour. Since that I have not been troubled by any necessity for faith without experience, for I saw how it was done, and verily it was clean and sweet and delightful. Eighth Street being a great that of ladies and gentlemen who know that if they do not like it for a regular 60 Liberty Street, New York, and Last Sunday morning, Mr. Chas. T. diet they can go somewhere else But Dodd went to Westminster Church as for eighteen or twenty years, to my own usual, taking with him his servant girl; personal knowledge, "Partridge's" has after service, the girl started for home always been full at noon, and its custom-

> This quiet old city, too, is the only ness. I remember well when there were starts stores," and then when a few arti-

a fishing just as he used to do. You see e somehow takes naturally to the water. Back in such a store you may often per ceive a young woman sewing—not driven to death and dashing through the seams away on a "Light-running Drumstick," or some other sort ofa." family machine."
It gives one a feeling of ease and rest. Philadelphia women do not look like nad a walk over, no one appearing against them. The junior single scull contest was won easily by J. Killion of the Bradford Club, Cambridge, Mass.

The junior forms and the process of t the Eastern women at all. Away down The junior four-oared race was a hard- about anything, or trouble anything

I made it a part of my business to search eet behind.

The Senior single was won by Joseph and as they illustrate another point in Philadelphia life, I may as well speak of The most interesting event of the day it here. The gentleman is a clerk on hardly get him a comfortable "flat" in Wolvenhook, Greenbush, N. Y., and the New York. If he were in New York, he GLENWOOD AVENUE, nutes I walked from his house to the Zoological Gardens. And here I am, under a tree, with a lovely breeze blowing, writ-ing with a blessed calligraphic-spill-inkin-your-pocket pen upon a book that lies on my knee. I am sitting by the beaver When William Penn laid out this rec- dam, but they haven't yet built anything the monkey-house and have been meditating on the close resemblance of both of I gave the "American skunk" a wide berth as I came along, and having got into

that they have paddled a track around the It has all come out as William designed. luside edge of their enclosure. Probably

restaurant over where the lions are, and

Water in Brookdale. To The Bloom field Citizen:

Brookdale rejoices this season in an

will in time be utilized. Mr. Linden meyr has already formed a lake of this Squibb's Medicinal Fluid Extracts, spring water that is a gem of rare beauty; and there is room for many such. Query, Why does Bloomfield get water from lower ground when there is better above

BROOKDALK.

The Jersey Nationalists.

At the Convention held at Asbury Park arrived from Russia last week. We are cars you pay six cents. The extra cent Wednesday and Thursday, the party informed that Mr. Collins will return to furnishes a stool to the driver, flesh to recorded itself as opposed to all monopothe horses, and politeness to the conduc- lies. The woman suffrage plank in the business of the Morris Dredging Co., with things can be guaranteed. But the Phil-colored delegate from Essex Co, made a adelphia Times has this grievance, and flery speech in its favor. The prohibition when it has nothing else to hit, it hits the plank was rejected. Dr. Quinby, Prohibitionist candidate for Governor, was You will see a good deal in Philadelphia withdrawn, and Congressman Urner nom-

> FRENCH under difficulties. - The follow ing dialogue was heard the other day: He-"Araminta, je t'adore." She-"Shut it yourself.'

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